

PRICE ONE CENT.

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# EXTRA. 2 O'CLOCK. IN DAYS GONE BY.

Political Reminiscences of Some  
of New York's Well-  
Known Men.

Capt. Hugh Coleman's Experience With  
Plug Ugly Repeaters.

Election Officers Beaten and Maltreated  
at the Polls.

Incidents of Official Corruption in  
the Palmy Days of Tweed.

Capt. Hugh Coleman is a legal practitioner rather than a politician, though he did make a gallant fight as Republican candidate for Alderman in the Eighteenth Assembly District last Fall, and was a central figure in some pretty exciting incidents during the old Tweed regime.

Capt. Coleman was a Massachusetts lawyer, but was away down in Carroll Parish, La.,



"THEY DEMANDED EXPLANATIONS."

In 1861, when the late unpleasantness began, he was called upon to put on the gray uniform, and replied:

"The Almighty never made me to fire on the Stars and Stripes."

He was tried by a committee and found guilty of treason for this. The repeaters were about to shoot him when a company of Texans (Unionists) rescued him, and he escaped through Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky to Ohio, where he joined the Fifth Ohio Volunteers, at Cincinnati, enlisting for three years.

Presently it was discovered that Private Coleman was a fine piccolo player, and he was made leader of the regimental band.

Coleman was a fire-eater, though, and at the battle of Cedar Mountain he picked up the gun of a fallen boy in blue and began fighting. In less than three minutes he dropped the gun, for he had been shot in the left arm.

It was necessary to remove two and one-half inches of the bone, just below the shoulder, and that is why Lawyer Coleman's left arm always lies close to his body.

He was discharged, and came to New York to study law, being obliged to abandon his carpenter's bench. All of these things are facts enough to all of Capt. Coleman's friends. He has that title as the Commander of Company E, Sixty-ninth Regiment, whose captain he has been since 1878.

Capt. Coleman is a man of fifty years, with sandy hair mixed with gray, piercing dark eyes, and an impressive, earnest manner of speech.

"Yes, I suppose I was in it in '68, '69 and along there," said the Captain, in response to an inquiry from an EVENING WORLD man.

"When William Marcy Tweed was giving \$150,000 court-houses and building away \$100,000 in charity in the way of potatoes, coal and other needfuls in East Broadway—stealing with one hand and lavishing gifts with the other."

"Tweed's name is out with that of Commissioner Purdy in a marble tablet at Ludlow Street Jail. He built it, and spent many bitter days a prisoner there afterwards. Before that the debtor's prison was in a house in Eldridge street, and unfortunately detained there amused themselves by beating copper cents and tossing them to organ-grinders for the fun of seeing the poor devils dance when they burned their fingers."

"Tweed Campaign Club" was a sign starting one in the face in all parts of the town the year around. The central organization was in East Broadway; an undertaker's shop is there now.

"That was a prolonged carnival of corruption. Public officials were insolent. Most of them insisted on being bribed to perform their duties. It was the acknowledged custom. Repeaters voted over and over again, going from polling place to polling place, and looking at a card in the list of their names to see what name they were voting on."

"I was an Irishman, an honest man who chanced to be appointed a School Trustee in the Twenty-first Ward, because he had a political following, and before the echo of his oath of office had died out a coal dealer had sent a man to his home to move the capacity of his house, for free coal, and a stationer's man had arrived at his door with a three-wheeled cart loaded down

with paper, pens, inks and other articles enough to stock a newspaper office for a year.

"That was the fashion. The honest man was dumfounded. He swore fearfully, and told the coal dealer that he had always bought and paid for his coal and should not give up that practice."

"He sent the stationer's man right about face in double quick order, but the next caller at his humble little cigar store was a lovely young woman. She had come to apply for an appointment as a teacher, and she stooped and petted the new Trustee's toddling two-year-old baby boy."

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packer, and got the whole story from her, with a description of the plugs.

"One was cross-eyed, the other had fiery red hair. There was a suspicious rush of voters at noon, when election day came around, and in the middle were my beauties. I knew the cross-eyed man was to offer his vote, and while I was busy the other was to slug me."

"I just moved down the rail towards the two, called them by name, spoke of the good time we had enjoyed at Riley's dive and asked in a feeling way after Kittie and Nellie, their girls."

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## LYMAN WHIPS BILLY SMITH. A Three-Round Fight Which Was All on One Side.

Fought on Staten Island and Once  
Interrupted by the Police.

About thirty sporting men witnessed the kid-glove fight to a finish last night between Lyman, of this city, and Billy Smith, of Harlem, which was fought on Staten Island.

The men were to have entered the ring promptly at 9 o'clock, but owing to police interference they had to hunt up a new battle ground, which was found after a long and unpleasant journey.

Lyman was looked after by Joe Glimsey, Jack Dixon and Johnny Griffin, while Smith was seconded by Lou White and Jimmie Dowd, Bob Canavan acted as referee and Joe Font held the time for both men.

They fought at cat-in-the-hat, Lyman weighing 115 pounds and being in the very pink of condition, while Smith weighed 125 pounds, although he looked at least forty pounds heavier. He was soft and debby, and looked as though he had not devoured much time to training.

It was after 10 o'clock this morning when the pugilists entered the ring. Lyman lost no time in setting to work, and after planting his left hand twice very hard on Smith's stomach, without a return, he commenced on his face and landed four straight left-handed leads on the jaw and got away each time without a return.

The blood commenced to flow from Smith's mouth and nose, and he was forced to retire to his corner. Lyman then went on and landed a right hand on the forehead of his opponent, while the latter was diverting all his time in trying to ward off the blows, and never made an attempt to return.

Finally Lyman landed a vicious left-handed blow in the pit of Smith's stomach, which doubled him up and made him groan in agony. He made a break for the chair in his corner, but Lyman intercepted him, and with a right hand landed a blow on Smith's left eye and closed it almost instantly; he brought him to a standstill, and then he landed a blow on his head which had not been for the call of time.

The second round, like the first, was all one way. There was only one man in it, and that was Lyman, who used Smith as a chopping-block, and landed his blows with a result that twice with his left, then banged him on the ear with his right and followed it up with two right hands, which landed on Smith's head and mouth, one on the chin, a right on the nose and three left-handed in succession on his right eye.

There was no one better pleased at the call of time than Smith, who was a breathing spell for at least one minute, if nothing more. The third and last round was of short duration, as Lyman went in to finish his man, which he did without much difficulty.

He landed four nearly left-handed blows full on Smith's already battered face, and the moment after landed a swinging left on the side of the jaw which sent him to the floor to stay.

Lyman was then declared the winner and the purse was awarded to him.

WORLD'S FAIR AND FORCE BILL.

President Polk Explains the Southern View of the Matter.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—President Polk, of the Farmers' Alliance, speaking of the complications which have arisen through the action of some of the Southern Legislatures in declining to participate in the World's Fair in the event of the passage of the Kluge bill, said: "It seems to me that this matter is the direct result of the World's Fair and is to come in inducing immigration and the investment of capital. For obvious reasons the people of the South feel that they will not benefit from the fair, and they are therefore opposed to it."

They feel that this election measure, whatever it may be, is a direct result of the sectional party, both North and South, will make it a blood-brother party, and that the view is correct, as I believe it is, its effect will be to neutralize any effort we may make at Chicago to induce immigration and the investment of capital. It will thus not only check the material progress now developing in the South but will also check the material progress of the great industrial organization of the country, and will thus be a direct result of the sectional party, both North and South, will make it a blood-brother party, and that the view is correct, as I believe it is, its effect will be to neutralize any effort we may make at Chicago to induce immigration and the investment of capital. 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